TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS Discount rates were 5 to 8 per cent for call and time loans. Clearings, \$2,000,642; balances, \$500,704. New York exchange, for premium bid, sie premium asked; New Orpremium bld, see premium asked, New Or-leans, 25e discount bld, par asked Louis-ville, par bld, 25e premium asked, Chicago, 10e discount bld, 10e premium asked, Cin-cianati, 10e discount bld, par asked,

The local wheat market closed tower at The local wheat market closed lower at the Jan.; Thee b. May; 60% b. July; De No. 2 red. Corn closed bither at Doir b. Jan.; \$25,65724 May; 11% No. 2 white thats closed at 2tc n. Jun.; 25072540 May, 20% At Chicago wheat closed lower at 65c Jan.

At Chicago whent closed lower at so Jan., 1856c h. May: 70-sc b. July. Carn closed at 205c Jan.; 36 May: Ill-scale July. Oats closed at 205c Jan.; 36 May.

The local market for standard mess park closed steady at 39.75 for old and at \$11.25 for new. Prime steam land closed higher at \$60c; choice at \$65c. The local market for spot cotton closed

WASHINGTON.

Senator Aldrich submitted the amended name bill, and discussed its features at length. In the House, the Sulzer resolution, as

amended, asking Socretary Gage to ex-plain transactions with national banks, was The Roberts Investigating Committee re-

seating of the polygamist. the country are flooding Congress with br-

titions to lower the war taxes. Italy has replied favorably to the note of the United States, requesting action with regard to the open door in China.

A bill was introduced in the House to provide for the opening, development and operation of the mineral lands on Indian

Senutor Beveridge offered a resolution declaring it to be the policy of the United States to rotain the Philippine Islands.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. The World's Fair committees in joint ses-sion deckied to apply to Congress for \$5.000.-

60), conditioned on the raising of \$10,000,000 The Hospital Saturday and Sunday Asso-

ciation is collecting reports from the hos-pitals regarding free work, with a view to distributing the funds collected. Arrangements were completed for the first of the implement and Vehicle

John P. Carroli, while repairing a pump, fell into a deep cistern. After swimming for some time he was rescued. His shoul-der and a linger were fractured by striking

The residential tract lenown as Horten's place, on King's Highway and McPherson avenue, was sold to the Hortense Realty Company for \$155,000 cash.

Mrs. Gross returned from a holiday celebration and found her house ransacked. She caused the arrest of a former boarder. Central Division, Christian Endeavor. elected officers and planned for a great mass meeting.

The petition of John M. Reese for a writ of habeas corpus was argued and taken un-der advisement. He was punished for making a speech encouraging miners to

Eugene Donnelly was placed on trial, charged with murder for the killing of Mrs. Henry Miller. Testimony for the State was Introduced, and the defendant's counsel la-Three young children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marks were polyoned by eating the The girl's condition is serious.

Detectives rescued C. C. Boles, a Clinton County farmer, from affable strangers. He was carrying the proceeds of a sale of A transcript of record in the Lincoln.

bank case was flied in the Federal of Appeals. Isaac Holt is suing the Protests are being received by Commisother Higgins against his action in refusing licenses to certain saloons, President Huwes of the Police Board reviewed the proceed-

ings and declared the department favored closing disreputable barrooms Two men found a human head in a box on s vacant lot. It is in charge of the Coroner

GENERAL DOMESTIC

e speeches were made yesterday in the Lander riot case. Night sessions will be the order until the argument is concluded. The first address for the defense was made yesterday morning.

Another unsuccessful attempt was made last night to get the Austin Council to ap-propriate money for the interest on bunded

The bold burglar who terrorized St. Io. seph, Mo., has been captured. He confesses to a number of robberies, is a mere youth and says he found burglary and r bhery more profitable than legitimate pursuits. Dynamite was explained under a car in which there were twelve passengers at Springfield, III., last night. This is the third case of the kind since the street railway strike. No one was injured.

Missouri, through Attorney General Crow, for an injunction in the United States Federal Court to restrain the pollu tion of the Mississippi River by from the Chicago drainage canal. Governor Stephens approves the plan, The Chicago drainage prometers are preparing for the

A woman at West Plains, Mo., shot and a mun at a dance. An old man, supposed to reside in Deca-tur, Ill., was frozen to death recently in the Indian Territory.

M. M. Mitchell and wife narrowly escaped death by fire at Pine Bluff, Ark.

RAILROADS.

Traffic officials of Eastern lines will give a hearing to shippers on the new freight classifications. California lines have made a statement

on the fruit-shipment question.

Nothing important was done at the first day's session of paisenger agents at Hos-

A movement is to be made to limit the weight of single trunks or a piece of bagsage to 250 pounds, Charles Dyer has been appointed general

superintendent of the Colorado and South The St. Paul express on the Omaha will shorten its run by twenty-three mi

Te Chectaw Route has issued a circular making several appointments. The Dalias and New Mexico was chartered at Austin, Tex.

The winners at New Orleans: Wiggins, Phallas, Barataria, St. Wood and Alga-The winners at Tanferan: Bishop Reed

Imperious, Geyser, Timemaker, Carroy and San Venado,

Marine Intelligence. Liverpool, Jan. 4. Arrived: Michiga from Boston; Teutonic, from New York,

New York, Jan. 4. -Arrived: Ems. Naples; Verkendam, from Amsterdam. New York, Jan. 4.—Arrived: Noordland,

Antwerp. New York, Jan. 4. Arrived: Dermstadt from Eremen. Queensiown, Jan. 4.—Arrived: Steamer

Pennland, Philadelphia, for Liverpool, and London, Jan. 4 .- Arrived: Steamer Manitou New York.

London, Jan. 4.-Arrived: Manhattan, New Yokohama, Jan. 4.—Sailed: Monmouthwhite (from Hong-Kong), Portland, Ore New York, Jan. 4.—Arrived. Nordland,

Antwerp. New York, Jan. 4. Sailed: La Normandie. Havre; Katser Wilhelm der Grosse, Bremen, via Cherbourg and Southampton.

Portland, Me., Jan. 4. Salled: Buenos Ayrean, Liverpool. New York, Jan. 4. Arrived: Victoria, Na-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used by MHLLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLICATED LAYS the PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, minor of ley, for best remedy for DIARRHEA. Soothing Syrup,"

TO RUSH KENTUCKY CONTESTS THROUGH.

Report Is Current at Frankfort of the Goebel Faction's Plans.

COMMITTEES DEMOCRATIC.

Republicans Charged Fraud in the Drawing-Announced Unofficially That Whallen and Ryan Are Indicted.

RESTRICT SPINIAL Frankfort, Ky., Jun. 4. It is stated here. 0-night on "ip" from the Goebei managers that the contests for which commitsumed its hearings. Mr. Schroeder argued less were named to-day will be pushed to for the Gentiles who are opposed to the a speedy conclusion. It will be the purpose of the Republicans to open up the cases as Many business organizations throughout fully as possible, and use every power at their command to force defficrate action. Since the selection of the committees, considering the fact that they are composed f an overwhelming Democratic majority. and it is in their power to make a report. to the Legislature on short notice, it is prophesied to-night that they will bring the cases before the Legislature within the next five days. It is argued by Goebel men that the case was fully brought out before the State Board of Election Commissioners, that the Court of Appeals decided that a tissue ballot is not legal, and therefore the election in the Eastern Kentucky coun-ties, in which such ballots were used, is liegal, and that delay and further cycle rought in by the Republicans could do to

Committees on Contests. The committees to try the gub-rmatorial contest were selected in the House and senate te-day. In the drawing the Demrais secured nine of the eleven, the Republicans one and Populists one. The Populists will probably act with the Democrati.

The committee to try the Goebel-Taylor

The committee to try the Goebel-Taylor contest is composed of the following:

R. C. Crenshaw (Pop.) of Hopkins, J. Embry Allen (Dem.) of Payette, Newton Frazier (Dem.) of Shelby Representatives G. W. Hickman (Dem.) of McLean, G. T. Berry (Dem.) of Union, M. R. Yarberry (Rep.) of Adair, G. T. Finn (Dem.) of Simpson, Abram Renick (Dem.) of Clarke, H. B. Lyon (Dem.) of Lyon, and E. E. Harten (Dem.) of Demisian M. H. S. E. Harten (Dem.) of Demisian M. H. S. Barton (Dem.) of Pendleton, M. H. Sledge (Dem.) of Warren.

The committee must meet to-morrow and formally organize to begin to hear the con-test. In the case of Cripps Beckham vs. John Marshall for Lieutenant Governor, the epublicans fared but little better, the Releans drawing only two members, while ie Democrats drew nine. This committee

Senators John D. Watson (Dem.) of Graves W. O. Coleman (Dem.) of Trimble, Doctor S. B. Harrell (Dem.) of Logan, and Representatives A. P. Crawford (Deg., of Brethitt, J. W. Alexander (Dem.) of Ma-son, E. H. Read (Rep.) of Allen, V. H. Baird (Dem.) of Barron, David Ivil (Dem.) of Jessamine, W. H. Lilly (Rep.) of Estill, G. Allison Holland (Dem.) of Henry, T. M. Sharp (Dem.) of Cariisle.

After the ballots were placed in the hox and before they were shaken, Representa-tive Haskell of Breckinridge (Republican) nade the charge that the clerk had thrown he Democratic ballots to one side of the sex and the Republican to the other. The Democratic members denied the charge, and Speaker Trimble called on the Republicans select a committee to shake the box. There was a cross-firing debate, the Repub-licans refusing to do so, and the clerk was ordered to shake the box in all directions before the drawing was made. These com-mittees also will organize to-morrow.

Committees were chosen to try eighteen contests in the House, the Senate com-nities to try two contests in the Senate. In the House ten Democrats are contesting seats held by Republicans, and eight Re-publicans are contesting seats held by Dem-ocrats. In the Senate one Democrat is contesting a Republican seat, Simmons ve Huntsman of Warren; and one Republican contesting a Democratic seat, Young vs. Allen of Lexington

Indictments. In accordance with the order of Judge Cantrill of the Franklin Circuit Court, Vanitheoper Speed of the Louisville Trust Company to-day produced in court the box said to contain the \$4,500 bribe money aleged by Senator Harrell to have been placed in the vault by John Whallen to bribe him to stay out of the Democratic legislative caucuses. The box was turne the trust company was summoned before the Grand Jury. The Grand Jury took charge of the contents and Officer Speed returned to Louisville with the box

It is unofficially announced that the Franklin County Grand Jury has found indictments against John H. Whallen and Charles Ryan. The indictments are based on conspiracy, and will be similar to those eturned against W. Godfrey Huster John H. Wilson, E. T. Franks and others in the Hunter alloged bribery cases growing out bribery cases growing out Hunter-Blackburn senatorial contest in 1897. The safety deposit box was found to contain four \$1,000 bills and five \$100 bills. The money was scaled up in a

plain white envelope, without writing. This in part corroborates Harrell's story. Democratic leaders in the Legisature decided to-night to take the ballot for United States Senator next Tuesday As it seems settled in advance that Black-burn will receive a majority in each House a joint battor probably will not be neces a joint ballot probably will not be neces-sary. There is a question as to whether the ballot should be taken next Tuesday or Tuesday week. Blackburn's friends de-cided as a matter of caution to have a ballot on both days, so there may be no quibble over the legality of this election. It has been understood all along that a ballot would not be taken until one week from next Tuesday.

MONTANA MEN GOING.

A Corps of 260 Hardy Westerners Found He Was Unable to Hold to Join the Boers.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 4. Two hundred and dxty men have signed an agreement hereo go to South Africa and serve in the Boer Army, They are Jrish-Americans, German-Americans and Prench-Americans, Onmen between 39 and 49 years of age, and without any one depending upon them, were enlisted. They will leave as soon as an agent of the Transvaul, now on his way

PRO-BOER MEETING.

PRO-BOFR MEFTING.

New Haven from Jun 1 A very enfondastic pro-Borr mass-meeting was held in Music Hall co-night, about 7,000 people being present The principal speaker was decree W. Van Sicien of New York, who, in a very dispassionate manner, explained the rimation in South Africa and the causes leading up to the present war. A resolution protesting against the misrepresentation of the English that the people of the United States were in symmathy with the United States were in symmathy with them was adopted, and it was also voted to appoint a committee to collect funds for the purpose of assisting the families of the killed and wounded of the Borr army.

Eupepsia Tablets Promote digestion and cure dyspepsia. Price Fifty Cents, Sold by all druggless under an absolute guarantee to give immediate teilef and permanently cure stomach bregularities, indigestion and dyspepsia. Money returned in all instances where they fall. Forwarded by malf on receipt of purchase price by the Eupepsia Co., 323 Clark avenue, St. Louis, Mo.—Adv.

MEMPHIS DEMOCRATIC.

Entire Ticket Elected by an Overwhelming Majority. Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 4.-At the municipal election to-day the regular Democratic ticket was elected by an overwhelming majurity ever the Independent ticket Only minor offices were voted for H. D. Brink-ley, for Fire and Police Commissioner, was

BULLER ASSUMES THE AGGRESSIVE.

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for some hours until the enemy with one cher's wife is a sister of Maud Gonne, the gun, willidrew taking up a position on a hill at Cyphergat, to the southeast of Moltene. From there they fired on an -called "Irish Joan of Arc armored train with effect.
General Gatacre then moved up from Sterkstroom with Infantry, Cape Mounted Riths and artitlery, He encountered the

Rifles and artitlery. He emeaned at once enemy at Cyphergar. Our artiflery at once opened fire on the enemy, who immediately disappeared over the hilltops, removing their cut with remarkable celerity. We their gun with remarkable celerity. We fired only ferty rounds and then ceased. The Boers did not fire even once in reply The Cupe Mounted Rifles and Montmor-ney's Scouts advanced on the left flank of the enemy, the artiflery following, All of the enemy, the artiflery following. All reached the enum near Molteno in the vening without resignance, thus refleving the outpost. The infantry did no lighting to all and the British hear is no That of the Francisco of the Sensor; all out the British hear is no That of the Former members of the Sensor; the outpest. The infantry did no lighting at all, and the British less is nil. That of the Boers is not known. The enemy's trength is estimated at 2000 to 3,000. uncertain whether General Gatacre

DORDRECHT EVACUATED. London, Jan. 4-The War Office has recivel a report from Cape Town, dated Wednesday, January 2, reporting the situntion in General Gatacre's district. It

who occupies Bird's Siding on

the indiwe line mency, who more or less surround the po-ice station, but who, according to reports, tre being forced back. Re-enforcements re teing forced back. Re-enforcements f mounted infantry and field artifiery have been sent by General Chinacre. The result 'A company of mounted infantry, under

Alderson has reconneitered to Frieska and exchanged shots with the rebel force of he north bank Further details of the fighting between Seneral Gatacre and the Boers at Cypher gat show that 3.00 Boers, with artillary, attacked a British outpost between Cy-phergar and Moltono. General Gatacre, with mounted troops and field artiflery. moved out in front of Sterketroom and found the Boers strongly posted at Coper-

The Borrs used the British guns captures December 10 and shot well, but the British kept under cover, and there were no casual ties on their side

here wheree they were muckly dislotged.

the Boers fleeing in the direction of Storm-

COLESBERG ENGAGEMENTS.

Heavy Fighting Near the Wrecked Supply Train.

Special Cable to The Republic, New York Herald and London Daily Mail. Beproduction Pro-hibited.

Rensburg, Cape Colony, Wednesday, Jan. 3.-(Copyright, 1900, by James Gorden Bennett.)—We ret fire last night to the trucks of the wrecked train and their contents and they are still blazing. The New South Wales Lancers performed the duty under a heavy shell and rifle fire, to which we replied. This lasted until military, the Boers trying to loot the burning trucks, but eing compelled by our shell fire to retire ines, and must have done considerable amage, many riderless horses rushing about the voidt. Some of the enemy took shelter in the station-house, but were dulled out. The survivors galloped away The lowers were seen to gallop a g through one of the passes. As they did our artillery opened fire on them. T

our artiflery opened life on them. The gun has not yet been heard to fire, and we presume its escort were shot. We have the enemy partially surrounded. His lines of communication are cut off and the roads and bridges are held. This accounts for the strengous efforts which the enemy made to loot the wrecked food

The Berkshires have been re-enforced by the Suffolks and hold the central position, in which desultory firing is still proceeding. The Second Cavalry Brigade, consisting of a battery of the Royal Horse Artillery inder Major left, the whole being under Colonel Fisher. The First Cavalry Brigade, consisting of Corinthian, one battery of the Royal Horse Artillery. under Sir John Jarvis; the New Zealanders mounted infantry and carbineers, the whole being under Colonel Porter, is on the extreme right.

Major General Brahazon is in command of the whole of this force. What we much want is more guns of a larger caliber. If we had them we could do much damage. The peculiar division of cavalry, infantry and guns will be noticed.

FRENCH'S CASUALTIES.

Rensberg, Jan. 4.-The ensualties Remsherg, Jan. 4.—The casualties to valid and the Grange Free State—our deep-General French's force up to the afternoon est sympathy in the noble, brave and patri-of January 3 were five men killed and ode struggle they are now making to pretwenty-four wounded.

A detachment of twenty-five New Zen landers had a narrow escape. While ad-vancing on Colesberg they were directed to occupy a kepje, but met with a het recep tion from a concented force of the Boers.

Another body of British troops, seeing their danger, doubled to the rescue of the New Zealanders, and their retreat was successfully accomplished under the cover of the guns on the bills westward. Coleskop is now the principal scene of the

fighting.
The destroyed British train included 22,000 rations, and a supply of rum. RE-ENFORCEMENTS FOR FRENCH. Orange River, Cape Colony, Jan. 1 - Re-inforcements of infantry and artillery have been dispatched to General French from De A

FIGHTING INCESSANT.

London, Jan. 4.—There is great satisfac-tion here at the news that De Aar has seen able to send General French re-en-orcements of guns and infantry, of which he seems to be so much in need. The fight in the bills is incessant. The latest telegrams say General Prench has almost surrounded Colesberg, but that the Boers are stirfly defending all their positions close to the town, preventing the Eritish from capturing it. A dispatch from Rensberg this morning says the heavy artillery duel recommenced

PILCHER RETREATED.

Douglas. Belmont Cape Colony, Wednesday, Jan

3 - Colonel Pilcher, it is officially autoonseed, being only on a raiding expedition, and for military reasons being unable to occupy Douglas permanently, has evacuated town, bringing off all the loyalists. He has now returned safely to close preximity to When he announced the necessity of eva-

unting the place, the insubstants declared their lives were not worth five inthetes purchase after the troops left. Colonel Pfiher, therefore invited them to seen him to Belmont. The preparations were specific completed, but the vehicles of the town were totally inadequate to convey the refugees, so the troops gave up the trans-port wagons to the women and children The Canadians acted as an escort of the refugees, carried babies for the women and kept everybody lively by singing, as they marched pluckly along, in spite of sore feet, occasioned by the heavy sand and which made marching extremely tiring. The force received General Buller's gratulations on the success of the expedition with great satisfaction

SKIRMISH NEAR BELMONT.

Grange River, Cape Colony, Wesinesday, an. 2 - There was a small skirmish tear Belmont this morning. The British fired few shells, but the Boers did not respond.
A detachment of about forty Ecerc attempted to rush Klokfentein this morning. but were besten back by the mounted in fantra. Possibly this force consisted of fu-gitives from Sunnyside.

CROSSE IS ALERT.

London, Jan. 1 -General Croule was reported to have been considerably disturbed at the first reports of the success of Colonel Pilcher's expedition, and sent 400 lunghers to help Douglas. The British at Modder River hoped to capture this force, but did i C. B. Fry, are joining the British forces in An interesting fact is that Colonel Pil- Ball also is going out.

BELGIUM'S PEACE PLAN.

Signatures to Petitions Solicited The Appeal to America.

Brussels, Jan. 4. Senator Lejeune, former Minister of Justice, and now member of the Belgian Council of State, presided at a meeting in this city to-day of the con mittee recently formed to organize a move-ment in Belgium in support of an address to President McKinley appealing to him to ate, several members of the Chamber of Deputies, several professors of the Uni-versity of Brussels and a number of other prominent men, most of them members of the Universal League of Peter.

After a long discussion, it was decided to nyire the public to send letters in support of the movement to the secretary of the league, and from next Sunday to place petitions for signatures in all the cafes in Brussels and the provincial towns. The petition to President McKinley reads as follows: "M. le Prezident: Rightly moved by the

bloody and terrible struggle in South Af-rica between two of the most civilized peo-ples of the world, the undersigned address a most pressing appeal to your Excellency in favor of mediation, which you alone can offer. They beg you to fulfill the sacred duty of human brotherhood."

No Change in the Situation-Bab ington's Cavalry Work. Special Cable to The Republic, New York Heraid

AT MODDER RIVER.

and London Telegraph. Republication Probib Modder River Thursday, Jan. 4 - (Copy right, 1999, by James Gordon Rennett. have just returned here with the cavalry brigade under General Bablington. We left here on Monday to act in conjunction with Pilch i's column from Belmont. We moved out about sixteen miles to the west on the south side of the river in order to preven-depend Cronje from sending a force to atack the beliment position. This we succeeded in doing, Six hundred Boers started, out they were forced to bead west to Doug as to avoid us. We never came in contact

with them.

There is no change in the situation here

KAFFIRS DISPERSED.

Lynchwe, With 3,000 Natives, At tacked the Boers.

Pretoria, Tuesday, Jan. 2.-Since starting, he mint here has coined 140,000 sovereigns. The machinery is now in full swing. Van Sensburg reports from Derdepoort hat the Kaffir stations have been destroyed

and the inhabitants are fleeing. Chief Lynchwe, with 3.000 Kaffirs, attacked the Boers' langers, but the natives were dis A representative of the Associated Press who has been in Jehannesburg for three cays, says the utmost order prevails there. Looting is exceptional and where discovered heavily punished. The sanitary condi-

on of the town is perfect and sickness is are. About 1,200 British subjects are still

n the Rand district. CARGOES OF MULES.

British Government Still Shipping Them From New Orleans.

New Orleans, Jan. 4.-The steamer Matin, laptain Archer, cleared to-day for Cape Town, Africa, with 900 mules, completing her cargo with foodstuffs. All are for the British Government.
The Corinihlan will sail from here within ler Major Burton, the Inniskillings and The Corinihlan will sail from here w
Tenth Hussars, commands the extreme two weeks with another cargo of mules. This will be the second trip of the

HOUSE RESOLUTION.

Virginian Introduces a Measure Sympathizing With the Boers.

Washington, Jan. 4. Representative Quarles of Virginia has introduced the folowing House resolution: Resolved. That we hereby extend to ou we sister republics in Africa-the Trans erve their governments from destruction

EVERY WHITE MAN A BURGHER

President Steyn Says All May Have to Fight.

Cape Town, Jan. 3 .- Intelligence has been heard from the Free State to the effect that President Stevn has announced : proclamation declaring that every white man, irrespective of pationality, considered a burgher and is liable to be compelled to fight for the defense of the country.

BRITAIN ARMS ZULUS.

Instructs Them to Fight Only in Self Defense.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. Durban, Jan. 4.-tCopyright, 1909, by W. R. Hearst.)-The Government in response to the petition of the Zulus, asking to be allowed to fight against the Boers, has now permitted a considerable number of the natives to arm themselves in self-defense. Government instructs the natives to

fight only when attacked. PATRIOTIC MR. ASTOR.

Has Contributed Sixty Thousand

Dollars to Help Whip the Boers. London Jan 4 William Waldorf Asio as sent 5500 to the fund for equipping the city of London Volunteers. In a letter as companying the check he suggests that the alf: be devoted to the purchase of quick irers for the new battery to be attached t the corps. This brings M war contributions to fi2.000.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PART.

Belgian Paper on His Connection With Jameson Raid.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. Brussels, Jan. 4 - Copyright, 1900, by W. R. Henrst.: The Independence Beige announces the publication to-morrow of a wries of letters and telegrams purporting to prove beyond doubt Chamberlain's compilicity in the Jameson raid.

TOUCHES AT THE CANARIES. American Hospital Ship Maine Re ports All on Board Well.

London, Jan. 4 ... The American hospital ship Maine arrived at Las Palmas, Canary Islands, yesterday, and reports all on board

Golf and Tennis Champions Start ing for South Africa. London, Jan. 4 .- The famous tennis player W. V. Eaves, and the old Oxford athlete,

ATHLETES GOING TO WAR.

EMPEROR WILLIAM IS NOW AROUSED.

Britain Seizes Another German Steamer and Berlin Boils Over.

EMPHATIC NOTE TO LONDON

Kaiser Is Endeavoring to Maintain Correct Official Relations, but Wants a Satisfactory Reply at Once.

Berlin, Jan. 4. The imperial mail steamer General has been detained at Aden and cupied by firitish troops, with the object of searching ber cargo, which is to be discharged.

The General is owned by the German East African Line, the owners of the Bundescrib, previously captured by the British ruiser Magicienne off Delagon Bay. A dispatch from Hamburg says that, 21-

hough the manifests of the General show

there was no war material on board, she was compelled to discharge her cargo. The German East African Company pubishes a statement in the Hamburger Nach ichten, saying that immediately on the declaration of the war the company voluntarily refused to forward to South Africa two consignments of arms already on board their vessels simply to avoid trouble

and delay in connection with the other portions of the cargoes. A copy of the munifest of the Bundesrath has been published, showing that her cargo did not contain contraband. The owners declare that there is absolutely no foundation of the statement that suddles and other war material have been found amid

the cargo of the Bundesrath. The seizure of the General has considerbly aggravated the situation here, and the indignation against England is intensified. The Government is still earnestly endeavor-ing to preserve correct official relations, but England will do well to hasten to make the amende honorable to Germany

Emperor Aroused. On absolutely reliable authority, the cor

respondent of the Associated Fress learns that Emperor William is new thoroughly aroused by the repeated selzure of vessels, not one of which he has been assured, is guilty of carrying contraband. He regards the selzures as high-handed proceedings, which Evelond results are the first the first transfer. which England would not dare take if the

has Majesty ir said to be particularly it censed, because information has reached him, showing that these acts were not due to the blundering of English naval officers, but to strict orders from headquarters, which the officers are merely carrying out. He has, therefore, instructed Count von Ruelow, the Foreign Secretary, to demand exact and full reparation for the outrage done to the German flag. No answer that is considered satisfactory has yet been received from London, and, according to advices here, none is to be

expected for several days. To-day's news, however, induced the Ger-man Government to send another and more strongly worded protest to London. Significant of the intensity of Germany's indignation against England in this matter is a declaration published by the Ger-man Colonial Society, among whose 80,00

nembers are a number of reigning German members are a number of reigning German Princes, which says:
"England's recent proceedings against German vessels are an outrage. The fact remains that the small respect which the English people feel for Germany, because of her deficiency in havail power, has taken such deep root that the commanders of English warships hasten to commit breeches and so long as only Germany is thereand so long as only Germany is there by touched, this lack of fear to insult the

German flag must be thoroughly and speed-Indignation meetings have been called by branches of the Cole. 11 Society.

The German press, with hardly an exception, thunders against England. Even the semiofficial Herither Post says:
"It cannot be dealed that the indignation aroused by the willfulness of the selzures

by British commanders is spreading in wide; INDIGNANT PRESS COMMENTS.

SPECIAL BY CARLE, Berlin, Thursday, Jan. 4.—Copyright, 1999, by James Gordon Bennett.). The Hamourger Nachrichten learns in shipping ein es that no agreement has yet been co in regard to the Bundesrath affair. The bad feeling created has been increased by the new act of violence in seizing the Ger-man ship General. The Berliner Tageblatt

save this evening: "The measure of patience of the German nation is full. Does England want to drive Germany violently into the arms of the Russo-French coalition?" The Lokel Augelger save:

"England has always carried out a rath-ess maritime policy, and England, whenever her interests have demanded it, has al ways violated the rights of others."

The paper then reminds its readers of the case of the Alabama, and it continues "Before the Bundesrath was captured, a hunter of other ships, Russian, American and French vessels, were taken. It is to be hoped that the Powers will unite for their common protection. For this however, common protection. For this, however, France and Germany must give up distrust-

ing each other."
The whole press is united in its resolve not to recognize the prize court at Durban The Deutsche Tages Zeitung "regrets that the Emperor made a journey to England, which has not even prevented her open hos

DISCHARGED CONTRABAND.

Rome, Jan. 4. The German steamer Kanzler, with the Dutch and Russian Red detachments for the Transvasi on discharged a quantity of her cargo

Naples to-day, as it was contraband war. The Kanzler belongs to the same impany as the Bundesrath and General. BRITISH PROCRASTINATION.

many's representations on the subject of the Bundestath is regarded as unsatisfactory and procrastinating. The British Foreign Office knows nothing ters have made their award in the Delagon has Railread question, and, so far as the Foreign Office officials are able to ascer-tain, it has not best been made

London, Jan. 4.-A report comes from Berlin that Great Britain's reply to Ger-

BRITAIN IN THE WRONG. Vienna, Jan. 1-Diplomatiats here seem a consider that Great British eight not to have searched a German steamer in the Sucr Canal. The Weiner Aligement Zeitung

Says: "It looks as if Great Britain cared less for the cargo in question than for demon-strating before the world that, although most unlucky on the land, she is the un-challenged mistress of the sea, a demon-stration which will do more for the German navy than all the speeches of Emperor

LAW REGARDING SEIZURES.

This Government's Policy Pointed Out by an Expert.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Jan. 4.-It is believed in some quarters that Great Britain cannot continue to interrupt neutral trade with neutral territory without involving herself in serious complications,

So far as this Government is concerned, it is disposed to deal lemently with the Lon-don Government, while safeguarding the interests of American citizens, but it is believed, in view of the present state of feeling in Germany and other Continental nations of Europe, that the continuance of South Africa Amateur Golf Champion the policy of capturing foreign merchant Ball also is going out. gessels may be productive of intervention. Scruggs Vandervoort & Barney

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which England is desirous of avoiding. It is felt by the authorities here that the time has come for the Eritish Gov-ernment to declare what it considers con-traband of war.

The capture of German mail steamers is very different from the seizure of the American cargoes in foreign bottoms, for the former case there is the added in ry sustained by the flag. Mr. Alexander Porter Morse, well-known

international law expert, thus explained the law in the case of the detention of the German steamer General at Aden:
"I assume that Germany can and will safeguard the neutral rights of German slippers and shipowners in the latest re-sorted case of detention of the German steamer General at Aden, by British au-thorities, and I am entirely satisfied that the neutral rights of American shippers and hipowners may be safely intrusted to the ecretary of State and the American Am-

rom the outside. "There are some general principles, however, which usually guide civilized States in this regard. Those upon which our Gov-ernment and public vessels proceeded dur-ing the Civil War were embodied in the instructions issued by the Navy Department ander authority from the President. of to be seized without a search being arefully made so far as to reader it rea-onable to believe that she was engaged in arrying contraband of war for or to the ceiligerents and to their ports directly or indirectly, by trans-shipment or otherwise,

violating the blockade.
"As early as 1782 the Congress of the Federation declared it to be lawful to capture and obtain condemnation of all 'contraband goods, wares and merchandise to whatever nations belonging, although found in a neu-tral bottom, if destined for the use of the enemy,' and it was held by the Supreme Court in 1866 that contraband merchandises subject to a different rule in respect to ulterior destination than that which applies o merchandise not contraband. The latter to capture only when there is violation of blockade or one is intended; the former when destined to the hestile country or to the actual military or naval use of the enemy, whether blockaded or not. The trade of neutrals with belligerents in cor traband articles is always unlawful an such articles may always be selzed during transit by sea. As there is no blockade of a neutral port short of an act of war, the question of blockade does not arise in re-

"A well-informed publicist has said that The interests of peace and commerce on the one hand, and those of war on the other have, in the conflict of their forces interests of peace have prevailed so far as to permit the carrier to transport contra-band goods subject to no other penalty than the loss of his commercial enterprisee., his freight and expenses-while the interests of war have prevailed so far as to permit the belligerent to stop the contrahand goods on their passage and convert

them into his own use."

"The advantage of this is that the carry ing trade of the world may go on subject to ascertainable risks, which may be pro-vided for by contract and guarded against by insurance, and producers and merchant can continue their business and procure transportation without criminality, taking the risk of capture and condemnation o poxious articles. At the same time the bel ligerents have the further security of being able to condemn all the interests involved. whether vessel or cargo, if there have befradulent practice or hostile service. In strictness, every article which is either occessarily contraband, or which has beome so from the special circumstances of he war, is liable to confiscation, but it is usual for those nations, who vary list of contraband to subject the class to pre-emption, only, which, by the English practice, means purchase of the merchandles at its market value with a reasonable profit, usually calculated at 10 per cent on the amount."

HISTORIES OF ENGLAND.

Chicago School Board Orders Them Thrown Out. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 4.-Histories of Eng-

hand, furnished as supplementary reading

for the seventh and eighth grades in Chicago public schools, were thrown out by the School Management Committee of Board of Education to-day, and the Dis trict Superintendents ordered to recommend other books on English history which would not contain any reference to England as the "mother country," when the matter came up on the motion to adopt several hundred books for supplemental reading, Truste-

Keating, who is president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, said:

"Every book on this list is good with the exception of the histories of England. I think it is time the public schools of Chi-cago should have histories which show the rapacity and tyranny of England in their true light. The history of England is worth studying, but our children do not need to he reminded that England is the only cou try in the world. What we want in the schools is a history of England that will be Colored Silks, In Dress and Waist Pattern lengths, including Taffetas, Fancy Silks, Plaids, Faconne,

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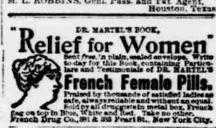
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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Jan. 4.-Colonel Michael V. Sheridan has been ordered to report on Murch I to General Merritt as Adjutant General of the Department of the East. Colonel Sheridan is a brother of the fa-mous Phil Sheridan, and saw service in the Civit War, the Indian wars on the plains and in the recent war with Spain. He at-tained his rank of Colonel in the regular establishment, in January, 1897. He joined the volunteer army as Pirst Lieutenant in the Second Missouri Infantry, in September, 1881; was made a Captain in May, 1884, and was brevetted Major in March 1884, and 1883; was made a Captain in May, 1884, and was brevetted Major in March, 1866. He entered the regular establishment as Second Lieutenant of the Fifth Cavairy in February, 1898, and rose to the rank of Colonel on the Adjutant General's staff in February, 1898. He was appointed a Brigadier General of Volunteers May 27, 1898, and served with General Brooke in Puerto Rico. When mustered out as Brigadier General out as Brigadier General out as Brigadier General Cavair Served with General Brooke in Puerto Rico. When mustered out as Brigadier he was assigned as Adjutant General of the Department of the Lakes, from which place he has been ordered to the Departmen the East.

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